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of English. Swiss and American manufacture of the latest Fatterns. Call and see the largest stock in this County.

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My native country, thee, Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills My heart with rapture thrills,

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet Freedom's song : Let mortal tongues awake; Let all that breathe partake; The sound prolong.

Our father's God! to thee, Author of Liberty! To thee we sing : Long may our land be bright Protect us by thy might,

The Runaway Match.

A great many years since, when bright eyed and fair-haired lasses were not so plenty as they now are, there dwelt in the town of P—, a pretty village distance some twenty-five miles from the market town, a peculiarly ugly and cross-grained but weal-

port said truly that she would be his sole legatee. The old man was a sturdy farmer, and was estimated to be worth full twenty thousand dollars; at that period a very hand-

some fortune to be sure.

The sparkling eyes and winning manners of Minnie Danforth had stirred up the finer feelings of the whole male portion of the vil-

tive refinement! His name was Walker, or nanciers, will please take notice that while as he was generally called, Joe Walker, and was simply a farmer employed by old Dansforth, who had trusted Joe with the manage. Is proper business for you or anybody else to conver in vet, if you will do it, you must ment of his place two or three years.

and frankly, and promised to wed him at a

Danforth discovered certain glances and attentions between them, which excited his envy and suspicions. Very soon afterwards J.e learned the old man's mind directly in regard to the further disposal of Minnie's nand, and he quickly saw his case was a hope he set his wits to work. By agreement, an the celebrated Colonel Berdan performed most apparently setted dislike and coldness was ob-valuable and important service during the re-Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. five or six months: and the farther saw, as are entitled to something more than a passing THE SUBSCRIBER HAS REMOVED he believed, with satisfaction that his previous notice. Their duty as advance pickets and fears had been permature. That by agree skirmishers always bring them into the closest UNDERWOOD'S BLOCK. ment also between them Joe absented himself proximity to the enemy, and their gallant where he may be found at all seasonable hours ready to from home at evening, and night after night, achievements and intrepid bearing obtained to work in his line of business on shrot notice.

17 He also keeps Watches, Glocks, Spectacles, Jewelry, Sold Pens, and Pencil Cases for sale, of good quality, and the most reasonable prices.

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On Saturday morning, May 2, the 1st regi-

"Yes, sir-yes." "Then marry her." "But I can't-her father objects-" "Poh! let him do so, what need you care Run away with her."

"Yes! Off with her at once. If the will join, all right. Marry her; bring her here; you shall have the cottage at the foot of the lane, I'll furnish it for you; your wages shall be increased; and the old man may like Surgeon Brennan, of the lat regiment, and

"You will stand by me!"
"Yes to the last. I know you. Joe you" re a good fellow, and a good workman, and you'll make anybody a good son or hu-band." "The old fellow will be so mad, thought."

"To-morrow night, then," said Joe.

feelings of the whole male portion of the village, but her father was peculiar and none
succeeded in making headway with him and
her.

In the meantime, Mionie had a true and
loyal lover in secret! Who would have supposed for one moment that such a fellow
would dare to look on beauty and comparawould dare to look on beauty and comparawas Walker, or is proper business for you or anybody else to engage in, yet, if you will do it, you must

But a very excellent farmer and right good manager was Joe Walker. He was young too—only twenty three: and he actually fell micro Danforth, his employer's daughter.—But the strangest part of the occurrance was, that Mionie returned his love, earnestly, truly and frankly and propried to make, sell, or offer to sell, lottery tickets or fractinal parts thereof, or any token certificate, or be vice, representing, or intended to represent a lottery-ticket, or any fractional parts or be vice, representing, or intended to repre-sent a lottery-ticket, or any fractional part thereof or any policy of numbers, in any lottery, or shall manage any lottery, or prepare schemes of lotteries, or superintend the drawing of any lottery, shall be deemed a lottey-ticket dealer under this act,"—]N. Y Independent.

The Berdan Sharpshooters. less one unless he restored to a strategem; so Army of the Potomac, under the command of

CARRIAGE MAKING know the cause of it.

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a mau's daughter, who resided less than three miles distant, but after a faithful attachment between them for several months, regiment, and drove them steadly out. So accurate and rapid was their firing that the enemy, who had taken refuge behind a building which apeared to have been used as a foundry, dared not come out, and upon their surwaggons, carriages & Buggies

of all kinds made to eider and warranted. All kinds or would belp Joe get married, and thus stop all further trouble or suspicion, at home. So he said:

"Do you like her?"

This satissed limit that he had made dry, dated at come out, and upon their surrender being demanded, they threw down render being demanded, they threw down their arms and displayed a white rag as a to-ken of submission. These, with other prisoners taken in subsequent operations during this reconnoissance, numbered 365, including

On Sunday they also captured from three hundred and eighteen to three hundred and twenty-five prisoners in addition, besides killing and wounding many more of the rebels. gal ring operations, and displayed much skill, cool-"But no buts, Joe. Do as I bid you—go about it at once; and—"

"You will stand by man and surgeon Brennan, of the 1st regiment, and Surgeon Williams, of the 2d regiment, were fearless and unremitting in the discharge of their duties under the fire of the enemy.

Surgeon Williams was soverals. the right arm by a musket ball while attending to the wounded men of his regiment, but, notwithstanding, continued in the discharge of his duties as long as his services were re-quired. Both Drs. Brennan and Williams "Who cares! Go now quickly but quiet- were specially and deservedly complimented by Col. Berden in his report.

Indian Troubles.

HILLSDALE, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1863.

spoke in substance as follows:

"The head of the people of the nineteenth century demands a reason for war. The heart

of the people of the nineteenth century questions for the cause of civil war. The people of the Vulted States, with their Constitution, the ægis of their libeties, torn and trampled noon, with their taitered flug dismembered, it has consensuated and best beloved dead, or hearing above the din and noise the sharp cryof agony or the moan of protracted suffering conting up from the lips of their best beloved, ask with thrilling pathos for the cause on the war war. — who or what is responsible? For by finding the cause can we alone give the remedy? Who or what is responsible? For by finding the cause can we alone give the American people in their path of material progress, and that history must snawer; and the historian in the futter, with all projudics at the site of the cause on the care to use the man of protracted suffering conting up from the lips of their best beloved, ask with thrilling pathos for the cause of the this war — who or what is responsible? For by finding the cause can we alone give the din and concerned them to the double-quick of a fracticular war? It is a question that humanity asks, and that history must snawer; and the historian in the futter, with all projudics of the proposition. The south under the North historian in the futter, with all projudics or compromises that portions and treation that name who hopoposed to the President and the Lagrange and the mistorian the first of the war has traced them to the double-quick of a fracticular war? It is a question that humanity asks, and that history must snawer; and the historian in the futter, with all projudics or compromises that you may establish or offer. The South understood that perfectly was futured to a proposed to the President and the came to the war on to take the civil and military departments, to do double-quick on the stability of the civil and military departments, to do the the civil and military departments, to do the civil and military departments, to do the civil and military departments, to do the civil and military departm

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traitors; no, we had to have six hundred and fifty police officers put around National Hall to allow George Wm. Curtis to speak as a to do, but to establish this idea throughout the Republican there; and when he came to us Government, that we are to have men of ac the next winter, he was not permitted to the next winter. as is, and that history must asswer; and the listories in the feture, with all projects that you may establish or compromises that you may establish or forever repeated as a wraving and that sill offerever repeated as a wraving and that sill offerever repeated as a wraving and that sill the war by forever demanding concessions from Freedom and Justice, by almost assetting the sill of the war by forever demanding concessions from Freedom and Justice, by almost assetting the sill of historian in the future, with all prejudice or compromises that you may establish or Baltimore to the Capital of the nation at wave over all the land? O men and women thrown aside, will have but one answer, to be offer. The South understood that perfectly Washington; a man who brought that same of the North! O great loyal hears of the

because the gallant young Colonel brought the principle of freedom into it. He clambered upward over mountains which human foot had never touched before, rud standing there, planted the stars and stripes, and civilization, which is liberative, into California; and when California asked for admission as a free State, the South refused to give it entruce, and wou'd not yield consent until a great portion of the land that had been bought from Mexico should be given to slavery; and by the Fugitive did not provide for its own safety, and that last been bought from Mexico should be given to slavery; and by the Fugitive did not provide for its own safety, and that 1864 by building up a great conservative was passing at the time—having Blackwell's

withing, and heartify their Th